The Friday State Hornet

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Notice

Financial aid applications for the 1976-77 school year are available in the financial aids office and the student employment center in TWX building.

All forms and supporting documents must be received by the financial aids office by March 15, 1976.

Elections

Petitions for ASI President, Vice President, Student Senate Chair, Student Senators, University Union representatives and two vacant Student Senate seats are available March 1-12 at the ASI Executive Offices, UU 320, from 9a.m.-4p.m.

Deadline for submitting the petitions is March 12.



Staff photo by Dale Jones

CSUS administrators, community members and ASI President John Giannoni vote to go into closed session to discuss Foundation Executive Director Eugene Morris' performance at a Foundation meeting Wednesday.

Campus-wide protest

Board fires Morris

By Dave Miller
Editor

Waves of indignation swept across campus yesterday after CSUS Foundation Executive Director Eugene Morris was fired Wednesday evening.

Morris' dismissal followed a two-hour closed session of the CSUS Foundation's governing board in which Morris was refused any representation and two members from CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's staff appeared to discuss administration-foundation relations.

Yesterday morning Morris was met at the foundation's office by CSUS Campus Police Chief Donald Yelverton and University Controller Joseph Surra as he went into his office to clear out his personal belongings.

And Morris had a big audience. Over 35 concerned students and faculty gathered to watch the clean out. Support was also offered by Foundation employees, who said in a press release that they were "appalled and demoralized" by the firing.

Moments after Wednesday evening's closed session ended, CSUS President James Bond announced that the board voted 8-4 to fire Morris, 12-0 to give him 90 days pay and 7-4 to direct him to vacate his office immediately, turning over any foundation files to the administration.

Morris gave nothing to Surra or Yelverton other than files he cleared out of his own office yesterday.

Wednesday night after the meeting he said, "One can only wonder why the administration wants these files...I can only surmise that there must be something the administration doesn't want the public to see."

The four votes to retain Morris came from the faculty members of the board. And at least two of them--Joan Hoff Wilson and Murray Work--said they planned to resign in protest of the board's action.

Wilson said the board's closed session was a "kangaroo court" and she planned to call for a Faculty Senate investigation of the issue.

"If there's been any charge, it's the crime of honesty. He has been accused of being legally rigid and he's being forced to resign," Wilson said.

Morris also denied he had done anything wrong. "I do not go out of here with anything other than my head erect, he told reporters as he left the foundation office yesterday morning.

He said he operated the foundation in the best interests of the university, students and faculty.

An auxiliary organization chaired by Bond, the foundation last year administered some $1.7 million in grants, funds for student assistants and bequests.

Just as Morris was leaving the foundation office, however, it was learned that his request for a final payroll check had been delayed until he signed a statement indicating he had taken nothing other than his own belongings from the foundation.

Morris had refused earlier to sign the statement saying that it was "just another example of the gross character assassination that this administration has perpetrated against me."

At the board meeting Wednesday, the board refused to allow the meeting to remain open after Morris requested it be open. The vote was 7-4, with the four faculty members backing Morris.

Link, a California State Employees Association attorney, was forced to leave the closed meeting after five minutes.

According to some sources, Morris recent troubles with the administration stems from his demands for detailed accounting for many minor expenses paid by the foundation from administration discretionary funds for entertainment and travel.

And relations between Morris and Bond weren't good before either. In November 1974, the State Department of Finance conducted an audit on the foundation and found numerous discrepancies involving "questionable" administration discretionary fund expenditures, allocated annually by the board to various campus administrators including Bond.

Morris charged at that time that there were "material and substantive changes" from the draft of the report and the final version.

Reaction around campus has been emotionally heavy.

Faculty Senate Chair Chris Dyer-Bennett termed Morris' dismissal as an "appalling exercise of arbitrary power."

He said a committee is being formed to investigate Morris' firing.

And Albert Delisle, a biological science professor, said he is withdrawing a $250,000 bequest to the foundation from his own personal estate as a result of the decision.

Government professor John Livingston commended Morris.

"It's a rare occasion when someone has the courage to defend their integrity," Livingston said.

Handicapped get few job offerings

By George Watson
and
Steve Geissinger

Handicapped Students Services Job Placement Counselor Barbara Barsalou has placed 14 CSUS handicapped students in Sacramento area jobs since she started in September 1975.

Of the 14, ten are California State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation clients. According to Barsalou, they "did not mind me taking over their caseload. They think it is fantastic."

More than 300 CSUS students are handicapped. But only a small percentage are involved with Handicapped Students Services (HSS). "Most do not wish to be identified as disabled," said Barsalou. "And I don't have enough time to contact 300 students."

Of the 40 students she has contacted about joining the HSS, most have indicated they didn't need the services because they already had a job or were otherwise contented.

Barsalou is not disabled. When asked whether this caused some disabled students to avoid joining HSS, she said, "No one, as yet, has ever confronted me with such a question."

Myths are the major obstacles in finding a job for handicapped people, said Barsalou. "Ideas like they are not suited for employment or they are too great a risk on the medical insurance policy."

Another hardship in job location for the handicapped is the bureaucracy according to Barsalou. "The larger the bureaucracy, the more difficult it is. You have to go through so many different contacts before someone has an attentive ear to listen, is interested enough to start any action and has any power to hire."

Committee wants new bike lockers

By Terry Abernathy
Staff Writer

The Parking Fines and Forfeitures Committee recommended President Bond approve funding for 40 bicycle lockers, a visitor's information booth and a traffic flow pattern study.

Student members of the committee obtained cost estimates of $14,500 for the bike lockers and $16,000 for the intitial cost of the information booth, in addition to an $8,000 annual maintenance expense.

The traffic flow study, intended to reveal the validity of installing electronic parking lot gates, is expected to cost $16 - 36,000.

ASI Sen. Joei Garland explained the rental fees charged to bike locker users will help pay for their initial cost.

During the meeting of the committee, which is comprised of administrators, faculty and Student Senate representatives, the construction of bus stop shelters and purchase of on - campus shuttle equipment was discouraged.

According to committee member ASI Sen. Gary Kirk, shuttle equipment received low priority because it is expensive to rent and service, unavailable to buy, and poses safety problems.

Bus stop shelters were opposed due to the possibility that Sinclair Road, the location of the prospective shelters, may be closed off to vehicle traffic.

The committee hopes to expend its $29,104 1975-76 budget toward the purchase and installation of the bike lockers and visitor's information booth.

There may not be a sufficient budget balance to cover the traffic flow study.

UPC to picket

By Barbara Heinrich
Staff Writer

UPC local members will be picketing the CSUS administration building next week in response to President Bond's position on the "Ritchie amendment."

The controversial measure, adopted at the Jan. 29 meeting of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, states that merit will be the "paramount" consideration in establishing layoff procedures for all faculty and staff.

Bond favors retaining merit as one consideration in determining layoff policies for faculty and staff, according to UPC representatives who met with administration representatives two weeks ago.

UPC said Bond's position is "unacceptable and a form of waffeling."

Leafleting and signature gathering for petitions calling for the reversal of the "Ritchie amendment" along with picketing by a coalition of concerned groups is also planned for Monday and Thursday from 11-1 p.m.

Staff victims of merit plan

By Barbara Heinrich
Staff Writer

While discussing the "Ritchie amendment," one cannot overlook the group which will be most vulnerable — the staff. By providing that "merit" shall be "paramount" in layoff procedures, the California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees have taken away the one thing the staff has going for them — job security in the form of seniority.

The staff already has no decent grievance or reclassification procedures, has a longer probationary time (one year) than other state employees (six months), and must take off their own time for meetings and conferences.

What makes the staff especially vulnerable to the "Ritchie amendment" is that it subjects them to the favoritism of management. While the faculty may have some peer evaluation of "merit", the staff are at the total mercy of their bosses.

This means that **all** staff, including maintenance and clerical, new employees as well as 15 - year veterans must be willing to "Uncle Tom" it just to keep their jobs. The "Ritchie amendment" also sets up an ugly competition between staff.

It is interesting to note that the staff was the original target of the "Ritchie amendment". The faculty was slipped in as an afterthought.

How will these adverse working conditions for staff affect students and others in the community? Gail Mabbot, a representative of CASE (Clerical Allied Services Employees) says, "Students have to realize that this sort of thing affects their quality of education.

Much of what goes on in their education, including the processing of student loan forms and graduation materials, depends on the clerical support staff. If the morale of staff is dramatically hurt by the threat of layoffs, this has to affect the type of work done by clericals."

Staff comment

The implication of the "Ritchie amendment" for **all** state employees is that they must now worry about their job security.

Since the staff of the entire CSUC system represents a large number of state employees, a significant precedent will be set in denying these employees job security. This will affect students, many of whom will be state workers when they graduate.

It is obvious that the "Ritchie amendment" involves more than "academic freedom." State workers are fighting for what other unions fought for 30 years ago. Job security is a right, not a frivolity to be bandied about by those in power.

In fighting this "Ritchie amendment" CASE will be holding two regional conferences, March 6 for southern California and March 13 for northern California to determine strategy.

This strategy will include a massive educational effort, visits to the legislature, pressure to be put on Gov. Brown and Lt. Gov. Dymally, and an effort to have staff councils adopt policies of non - cooperation.

Police need to arrest muggers

By Marc Soares
Associate News Editor

The campus police have yet to arrest two men who reportedly assaulted a CSUS coach on Feb. 16.

That could be justifiable if the assailants were unidentified. But the coach lying on the ground with a bruised cheek and lacerated eye, managed to obtain the license plate number of the alleged assailants' Volkswagon.

"I have told the campus police who the guys were," the victim said. "They are day students on campus. The guy who jabbed me in the throat while I was closing the men's gym has been issued three warrants in the past."

"The campus police are taking their sweet time arresting those guys," the individual said. "I'd be better off asking the city police to handle the case."

If the campus police are failing to do what is obviously their job, it would seem that the students at CSUS are not as safe as they think.

What are the two assailants thinking about the campus police while still attending classes?

It is not too way out to suspect that they could rationalize victimizing someone else, figuring something like "another crime couldn't hurt us much more, we're probably going to jail anyway."

Or, to make things more unfortunate for the coach, the assailants have a golden opportunity to flee and avoid a possible jail sentence.

The victim is bringing suit against the attackers for assault and battery, but he may never go to court if the men aren't apprehended.

The coach also said that he thought the men were angry at something else and that he was the object of their frustrations.

"They kept saying to me, 'just don't say anything,' " he said.

The individual was not hassling them and yet something major occurred over a minor happening, that being the coach asking them to leave the gym. The gym was closed because it was a holiday.

If the campus police do not arrest and jail these assailants soon, they could "let out their frustrations," on someone else.

The coach paid the price, and it is long overdue for these attackers to get what is in store for them in the hands of the law — if the University Police can handle more than giving parking tickets.

Free press issue reveals difference

By Rick Holloway
Associate News Editor

Editor's Note: This commentary is a reply to the March 4, commentary by Dave Miller, editor - in - chief. Both concern the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference that 14 Hornet staff members attended.

It's not often that editors disagree over editorial opinion, but let us test that freedom of the student press that **Hornet** Editor Dave Miller supports.

First of all, CSU Long Beach was the only faculty edited newspaper we came across at the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) conference.

What Miller and others failed to realize at the conference, and elsewhere, was that most student newspapers are run basically on the same plan as the **Hornet**. That is, the faculty adviser reads the paper after it is printed and makes corrections or comments on that paper.

The **Hornet** is by no means unique as a student newspaper. Most of the **Hornet** people at the conference were not surprised that the paper came up empty - handed when it came to awards. That's about what last semester's newspaper deserved.

I personally do not like being depicted as a mickey - mouse type of press. All I can say to Miller is the old cliche, "If the shoe fots, wear it." But please do not include serious journalists under your aspirations. Some just won't fit.

I uphold Miller's reasoning and beliefs that the faculty or department should have no say in the editorial content or opinions in the newspaper.

When Miller addressed the action of the Long Beach journalism chair and his statement about faculty editing he was right when he said it raised a few eyebrows. However, either Miller was sleeping or had his eyes closed to its impact on the journalists in the room. The meeting ended about 10 minutes after the professor's statement and during that time, tension was mounting. The discussion would have continued had there been more time.

Those journalists were definitely not the boot - licking type. Outside of the conference there were those **Hornet** staffers who spoke and conferred with other editors and staffers of college newspapers. That group of us did not feel that we were treated like the plague. Some of us did gain some ideas about other student newspaper operations. Granted we did not derive much from the actual conference, but outside discussions of policy proved rewarding.

Perhaps our editor was much too consumed in his own world to notice the rest of the conference.

Inaccuracies are corrected

Editor, the **Hornet**:

Just a few inaccuracies I wish to correct in your front page article on part - time faculty problems in the Feb. 25 **Hornet**; and to thank you for your concern.

My reinstatement for the spring '76 semester is **not** probationary. It is a full and unconditional reinstatement. The nature of part - time appointments is such that we are always considered as temporary employees; we are hired on a semester by semester basis, and without inclusion in the tenure statute of the California Education Code.

The reinstatement is, in effect, a recognition of my seniority rights for my previous ten semesters of continuous employment by the university.

In addition, by court order of the California Superior Court of Sacramento, I was granted protection of the new legislation for temporary faculty grievances, Education Code 24315 (erroneously reported as 29315 in your article).

In effect, coverage under Education Code 24315 is an acknowledgement of my continuous employment during the year and a half I was unemployed while litigating this case.

As a matter of fact, the case never did go to trial. It was settled out of court through negotiations between my attorney and the attorney general's office. I did sue the university for back pay (amounting to about $9,000 for the three semesters I was deprived of employment), but I agreed to drop the back pay in exchange for full reinstatement and protection under 24315.

In view of the turmoil and chaos apparent in the university employees' affairs at present (e.g., the "Ritchie amendment"), perhaps it would have been more practical to go for the money and scuttle the job.

At any rate, here I am, the plucky, middle-aged son of an Italian immigrant, to haunt the English Department heads, who refuse still to acknowledge my reinstatement and my seniority rights, still quibbling over trivia, and insisting that their dubious merit - rating system — the infamous "priority list," is legitimate; yet, on another front, lobbying furiously against the trustees for passing the "Ritchie amendment," which would deny them (the full - time tenured faculty and employees) their hard - earned seniority rights.

Strange paradox! Some 30,000 employees and their unions battling the impending merit system, yet imposing it unashamedly for the past several years on part - time, temporary faculty.

Experience has shown over and over again that the same abuses occur under a merit - rating system, even by supposedly high - minded faculty in an institution of higher learning; that evaluations frequently reflect the arbitrary judgments of those in authority, and are based upon politics within the department, factionalism, personality differences or professional disagreements.

I have always tried to maintain my disagreement with the traditional methods of teaching English on a professional level. Unfortunately, the English Department heads have made it a personal issue, not only denying me "due process" when they fired me (and it was a "firing", depsite the department's euphemisms) but also blatantly violating the policy of the School of Arts and Sciences granting protection of part - time faculty rights, including seniority — all in the name of the Orwellian "priority list."

Perhaps one of the most devastating effects of this "priority list" is the lowering of the morale of part - time faculty. Loss of seniority is tantamount to loss of academic freedom, with "big brother" constantly monitoring your classroom. Whereas, in reality, the students should be the ones relied upon to evaluate the class.

Part - time faculty, in effect, have no confidence that either department committees or administrative officials can devise a workable and equitable substitute for seniority.

For this reason, part - time faculty at CSUS — and this includes women and ethnic minorities should organize to petition the Faculty Senate for unequivocal support of part - time faculty seniority and job security rights.

John Tassoni

Letters

'Please don't eat the food'

Editor, the **Hornet**:

Last week I attended a dance held in the University Union Redwood Room. The music caught my attention, as I enjoy black musicians as a rule. Most of the people present seemed to be getting into it.

I was very rudely distracted by a black person who got up on the stage and stated that he thought it was nice that everyone was enjoying the music. He conveyed a thought that the function was primarily for blacks and would the white folks please not eat the food.

I thought that was pretty nitty gritty. I had already eaten lunch, as had a lot of white folks, presumably, because I sure didn't see anybody taking advantage of the gourmet spread.

What I did see was people getting nervous. Some people could tell this person wasn't talking for everyone. What about the people who did leave? What was their reason for leaving? The pot calls the kettle black.

After all I've heard in the last eight to ten years about people needing to work together and get along, this seemed a bit hard to believe.

Statements such as this cause people to really question a group's ability to perceive what progress is.

Dennis King

An analysis of ASI action

By Howard Pine
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Staff writers Terry Abernathy and Howard Pine will regularly cover Student Senate meetings, providing in - depth analysis and news articles on ASI issues and events.

The wheels of government continued to turn at CSUS this week, as the ASI Senate quietly passed what could prove to be the most important piece of legislation to be approved by that body this year.

The bill, authored by Senator Tony Mazy, will provide the senate with something it has lacked for some time: backbone. Backbone in the form of continuity.

Under the present system the senate has lacked the continuity to do battle with the administration over complicated issues that require more than a full school year to complete. Each fall a new Senate enters the picture never really sure of its own responsibilities let alone its potential. By the time the senators realize their potential to make change, their terms end.

But no more.

Under the new system approved Tuesday, senators will begin serving staggered terms, beginning with eight of those to be elected in the upcoming spring General Election. Passage of the bill means that there will always be people in the senate to pass along their acquired expertise and thereby lend continuity to the ongoing process of student government.

Speaking of elections, ASI election Board Chair Willie Pelote has announced that complete election packets have been made up and are now available to those who are planning on running for an ASI office in the upcoming election, to be held March 31 and April 1. Interested parties can get election materials and more information in the ASI office, University Union 320.

Concurrent with the general election will be a special election to fill two vacant senate seats, one of which should legally have been filled months ago. The other is that of Senator Martha Gutierrez, who has just resigned her position to travel in South America.

In other business:

—The Senate has created a Committee on Hiring, Promotion, Retention and Tenure to explore possible avenues toward more student input in this critical area.

ASI Senate Chair Jim Hollenback has called the newly formed committee, "one of the most important things we can do to help guarantee the student a quality education."

Hollenback is considering running for the presidency of ASI this Spring.

CSUS students will have an opportunity to make their feelings known on the controversial issue of handgun control if the Committee for Handgun Control is successful in its effort to get the question placed on the upcoming ballot.

Analysis

CSUS earthlady Cindy Wood has received the blessings of ASI in her single-handed effort to launch a recycling center here on campus. Plans call for a south - campus location to be open five days a week. The administration is cooperating in setting up the program to avoid the pitfalls which befell an earlier effort.

But for all their apparent cooperation, the administration may be dooming this attempt too, by steadfastly refusing to allow the center to solicit recyclable materials from the off - campus community.

The senate voted to allot $1995 to send a contingent of 19 Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students to the first regional EOP conference at CSU Long Beach.

The purpose of the conference is to better prepare the participants to administer the largely student - run program.

Senator Darold Alexander, on behalf of his bi - centennial committee, has requested $250 to paint campus fire hydrants (you guessed it) red, white, and blue.

The shuttle bus proposal is shuffling along in the Parking and Transportation Committee while students and faculty alike get blown away with their umbrellas.

The dust has still not settled on the KERS controversy, wherein charges of discrimination and the misuse of funds have been in the air for some months.

ASI President John Giannoni has again threatened to withdraw ASI funding of the station on the recommendation of the Board of Fiscal Matters.

There has been much talk on the issues, but KERS officials aren't doing themselves any good by dragging their feet in getting their problems worked out.

According to a recent ASI survey, only 18 per cent of those responding favored the continued ASI funding of KERS. On the other hand, 48 per cent of those polled were in favor of ASI funding KEG. It looks as though the Campus Media Board will have its hands full with this one for a while.

The efficiency wise people at the computer center have come up with what appears to be a fine new piece of software to be used in the place of add - drop cards. They have devised a single computer - legible form that can be used to add, drop or late - register as the need arises.

The pre - printed form can be easily distributed to departmental offices well in advance of the first week rush in sufficient quantities and will be available upon request at all times. No more delays while cards "are being sent over" and computer center spokesmen claim they will be able to process 15,000 forms in minutes. That's progress.

African Studies to be offered at Ibaden, Lome

By Linda Garcia
Staff Writer

The American Forum for International Study will travel to Africa to conduct three distinct African studies programs for teachers, students and those interested in Africa.

The first program, Comparative Cross African Societies will consist of lectures, dance programs, tours, field visits and meetings with African leaders. The members of this program will travel to Egypt, Kenya, Tanzania, Ghana, Ivory Coast and Senegal in July and August. The cost for this studies program is $2345.

Members of the second program, Roots of Afro - American Culture and History, will travel to Nigeria, Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast and Liberia.

This program will include lectures and full cultural programs at the University of Ibadan in Dahomey and Lome in Togo and various other universities throughout the country. The duration of the study will be from July 11 - August 3. The cost is $1980.

The third program, Independent Study and Travel in West Africa, will allow for the development of an individualized program in Nigeria, Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Liberia and the Ivory Coast. There will be six departures for this program beginning June 29 - August 10.

Participants in all programs will be eligible for three to six graduate or undergraduate credits from the Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts.

For further information on the 1976 programs, write the American Forum, 503 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

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Hayden supports AIM leader

By Syndi Eckerle
Staff Writer

Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement leader, and Tom Hayden, United States Senate candidate, staged a press conference in Sacramento yesterday to outline a campaign to oppose Banks' extradition to South Dakota.

Banks, one of the Wounded Knee takeover leaders, faces returning to South Dakota in connection with a 1973 demonstration for equal treatment of Indians through the justice system. The specific charges against Banks are inciting a riot and assault.

According to Banks, he would not stay alive 20 minutes once inside the penitentiary. One reason for such a statement is the general anti - AIM sentiment throughout South Dakota and that the threat has become more evident.

South Dakota's attorney general has stated, "The best way to deal with AIM leaders is to shoot them in the head."

Hayden told reporters that he and Banks were to meet with interested state legislators later in the day in an attempt to add more influencial voices to that of Banks' supporters.

"A political cry has to go out in California to Gov. Brown to save Dennis Banks from being destroyed in South Dakota," Hayden insisted.

Banks said that the extradition would be like "sending me back to death row," and declared he'd go to "every state in the union" looking for a way to avoid returning to South Dakota.

In addition to jeopardizing his life, Banks said that in returning to South Dakota for trial, a fair and impartial jury would be impossible to obtain.

"I'm not running away from a court battle," he stated. "In fact, I'd welcome one . . . a fair one."

In 1973, polls showed that while 68 per cent of the U.S. population supported Indian action at Wounded Knee, 70 per cent of the South Dakota people felt that participating Indians were guilty of crime.

At a previous jury selection for a Banks' trial in South Dakota, 350 perspective jurors were dismissed because of their feelings against Indians. Bullets tore through Banks' attorneys' car on the eve of the trial.

Facts such as these persuade Banks to seek a trial elsewhere, but only Gov. Brown can refuse extradition orders. The deadline for such an action is April 5.

Hayden told reporters that his support of Banks is in no way to promote his campaign in the Democratic primary against Sen. John Tunney, but to promote justice.

"I don't think that taking sides with Indian leaders is popular. How would it help the campaign?," he said. "What I am concerned with is my conscience."

ASI election schedule

Monday, March 1 — Open of filing. Campaigning begins.
Friday, March 12 — 5:00 p.m. Deadline for filing candidacy
Monday, March 15 — 1:00 p.m. Constitution test; Candidates' Meeting (Mandatory) - 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Walnut Rm.
Tuesday, March 16 — 1:00 p.m. Constitution test — Alumni Rm.
Friday, March 19 — 1:00 p.m. Constitution test — California Rm.
Monday, March 22 — 1:00 p.m. Constitution test — Redwood Rm.; 4:00 p.m. Deadline for completion of Constitution Test; 5:00 p.m. Deadline for submitting petitions; 5:00 p.m. Deadline for submitting certification of eligibility forms.
Thursday, March 25 — 5:00 p.m. Deadline for submitting questionnaire (not required)
Monday, March 29 — 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Election forum - Redwood Rm.
Wed., March 31 — 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. ASI Election
Thursday, April 1 — 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. ASI Election; 4:30 p.m. Deadline for submitting expenditure sheet.

Tennis team showing fashions in Union

The CSUS women's tennis team will hold a tennis fashion show Saturday after their 10 a.m. pre - season matches.

The Racquet Works, a new retail store, located in the University Village shopping center, is providing clothes and equipment free and is supplying the team with these items at a 15 per cent discount.

The show will be held in the Pub, located between the North and South dining halls at approximately 4 p.m. The women will by then have finished a three - way match against Chico, San Jose and Fresno. Punch, salad and dessert will be served along with the fashion show.

Peaceful revolt promoted

By Michelle Bello
Staff Writer

Social change in the United States can be achieved through a non - violent revolution, claimed George Lakey, well - known social activist last Tuesday in the University Union Walnut Room.

"The more practical that people get, then the more non - violent is the sensible thing to do," stated Lakey. He added that people have a tendency to speak and think about violence idealistically, but when they're actually confronted with solving a situation, violence becomes impractical.

Lakey mentioned the economy and ecology as two pressures he received as a citizen of the U.S. These were the sort of daily pressures, added Lakey, that helped motivate him to change society.

"A Quaker preceives himself as one part of a whole," Lakey said. Lakey, a Quaker, claimed that his second motive for advocating social change was this idea that his destiny isn't separate from others in the world.

Lakey then explained his non - violent strategy for social change in America which starts first with consciousness raising and moves to organizational building. Our nation is in these two early stages now, he added.

In the organizational stage, alternative institutions, such as food co - ops, give "practical homework" for a new society. "We can get a closer sense of what will happen in the future," Lakey said.

These alternative institutions also present a credibility to other Americans. Lakey claimed that these new institutions prove they are functional and can provide a real non - violent alternative. He added that they also stop the romanticizing usually associated with such alternatives.

In his final steps towards non - violent social change, Lakey presented confrontation, mass non - cooperation (which includes such ideas as strikes and boycotts), and finally parallel institution.

Parallel institution is an ultimate shift in powers, explained Lakey. It is where an alternative to society has actually replaced its former institution.

"Competition as a major value in the U.S. may predispose people to choosing violence," stated Lakey. He also termed competition as a way of fighting within the rules and said if there's enough pressure to win, then people will just go outside of the rules to obtain that goal.

Lakey said that Americans are indoctrinated early towards this competitiveness. Younger children who often fight to become classroom leaders was used as an illustration of this idea.

"Those early images are put in our heads about a man's identity," Lakey said. He claimed that males in the American society are the prime subjects to these ideas of competitiveness and violence.

Lakey has published a paper entitled "The Sociological Mechanisms of Non - violent Action". He also co - authored **In Place of War: Inquiry Into Unarmed National Defense** and of **A Manual for Direct Action.**

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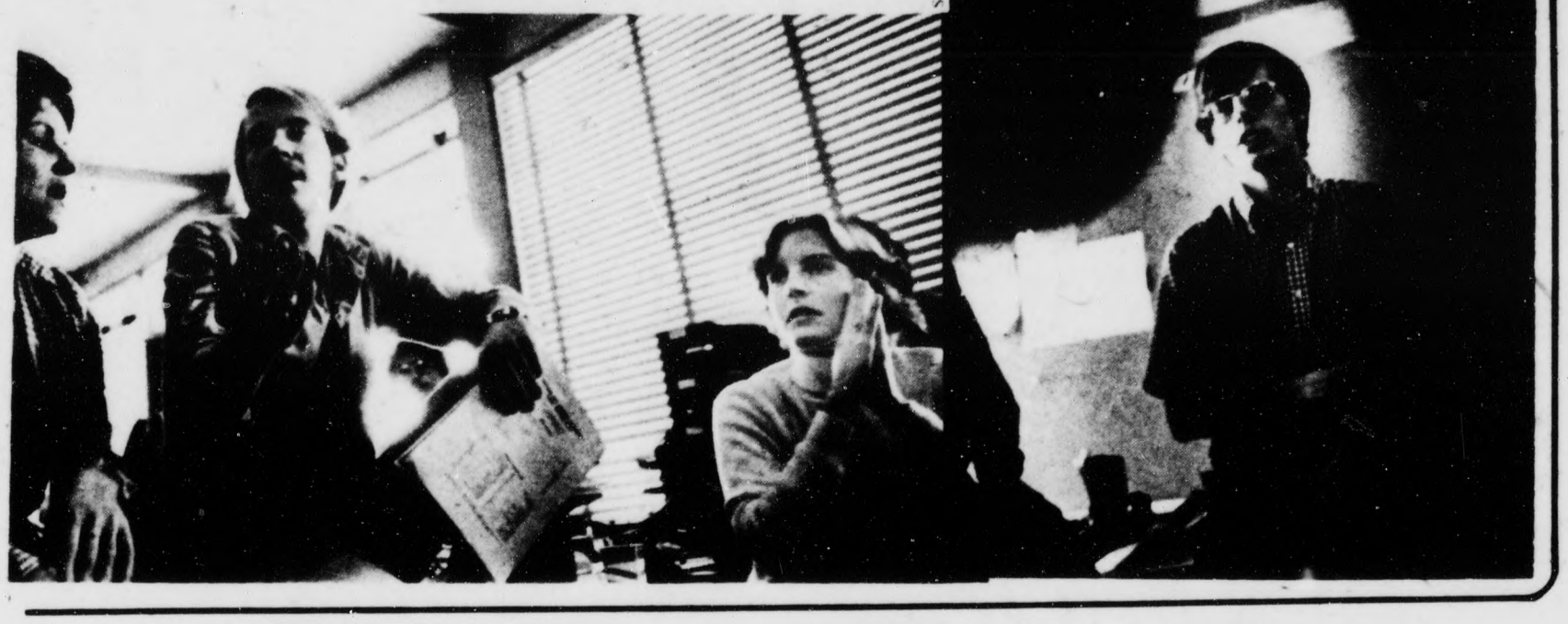
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Gallo fight hits Hornet



Staff photo by A.J. Ortiz

By Gerry Carroll
Staff Writer

After two furious staff meetings and three hours of deliberation, the **Hornet** editorial staff failed to reach a final decision regarding the possible rejection or retention of the controversial Carlo Rossi - Gallo Wine ads.

The ads — run in recent editions of the **Hornet** — have infuriated United Farm Worker supporters and related anti - Gallo factions at CSUS.

Hornet editor Dave Miller will make the final decision himself whether to run the Gallo ads. The editorial staff took two votes on the issue; the first saw the staff vote 10-1 in favor of keeping the ads in the **Hornet**.

However, Miller re - entered the **Hornet** office following a conference with other outside parties and gathered the staff together for a second vote — following over an hour of emotional deliberation by editors and staff members.

The second vote saw a 9-2 margin in favor of retaining the Gallo contract.

But **Hornet** staff members were still not staisfied over the final vote. Staff writer Howard Pine pressed the argument that the "moral" considerations surrounding Gallo's alleged mistreatment of farm workers statewide went unnoticed. Many of the **Hornet** staff members were concerned that the professional integrity of the paper would be seriously distorted if the Gallo ads were suddenly revoked. Others argued in favor of the moral considerations.

The staff, however, did agree on one point — that Miller, as the editor - in - chief of the **Hornet**, would make the final decision on his own.

Miller has chosen to deliberate the issue for a short period of time, since the editors did vote in favor of keeping the ads. But UFW sympathizers have already threatened to take action against the **Hornet** if the ads continue to be printed.

One proposal — involving running editorial commentaries against Gallo and ads in favor of the company — was scrapped, since the resultant clash of values would apparently distort the true story of the UFW - Gallo struggle.

Another Gallo ad is not due to be run in the **Hornet** until next Wednesday. Miller said his decision would be made before next week.



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The Outlaws are back on the West Coast, and this time they're not skipping Sacramento. The band back Lynyrd Skynyrd Tuesday night.



Photo by Pat Badnovinac

Day On The Green #1, set for April 25, has top biller Peter Frampton.

In Touch

A guide to entertainment

In Touch is a regular Friday feature. If there is an event or happening that you would like listed, then stop by the **State Hornet** (Food Service, 2nd floor) or send a postcard with the pertinent information. All listings must be in by Wednesday, the week of publication.

In Concert

Sacramento Symphony: "All Orchestra Night" on March 6 and 7 at 8:30 and 3 p.m. respectively in the Community Center Theater. Stravinsky's Le Sacre du Printempus, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A and Freed's Allelluia for Orchestra will be works performed.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, Outlaws: March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets at BASS: $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

Dan Fogelberg, Fools Gold: Berkelev Community Theater at 8 p.m. on Sat., March 6. Tickets: $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

An Evening With Queen: March 7 at 9 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theater. Tickets: $5, $6 and $7.

Carlos Montoya: Appearing on March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Community Theater.

Montrose, Mahogany Rush, Sam Hagar: March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Winterland.

Olivia Newton John, Paul Williams: Cow Palace on March 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets: $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50.

Rock with Rush and Styx: March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Isaac Hayes: March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra: in part of the Community Concert Series on March 27 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Chicago: March 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Cow Palace. Tickets: $8.50 and $7.50.

The Who: March 27-28 at 8 p.m. in Winterland. Tickets: TBA (mail order).

Quicksilver Messenger Service: relive the first generation of San Francisco's rock sound on April 1 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: tba.

Gordon Lightfoot: April 2 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: tba

Sacramento Symphony with violinist Zina Schiff: March 10-11 in the Community Center Theater. Tickets: tba.

Robin Trower: in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium on April 29. Tickets: tba.

Day On The Green #1 with Peter Frampton, Fleetwood Mac, Gary Wright and two others: The British are back on Sunday, April 25 in the Oakland Stadium at 11 a.m. Tickets: $8.50 in advance and $10 at the door.

Clubs

Camelot: during March, **Ron White and Graffetti** hold-down the Tues. - Sat. slot.

Zeke's: Get the **Heat,** tonight and Saturday evening.

Parking Lot: playing thru March 13 is **La Casse.**

Campus Pizza: The Runners — stop in tonight and Saturday evening.

Candlerock Lounge: Uptown perform tonite and tomorrow night.

Crabshaw Corner: tonight and tomorrow nite, The Angel City Rhythm Band.

Grand Central Station: this weekend, **Tuta Baga Boogie Band.**

Refectory, Arden: come see **Loadee Tumble** this weekend.

Refectory, Madison: Tom Stanley make his stand this weekend.

Shire Road Pub: Woodwork — tonight and tomorrow nite.

Films

CSUS Friday Film series: Tonight is the award - winning **Deliverance** in the Little Theater at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents for students and $1 for others.

CSUS Women's Film Series: see the **Vali: The Witch Of Positano** on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forest Suite. Admission: 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

Classic & Foreign Film Series: March 19 at 7:30 p.m. see **Modern Times** and **The Lavendar Hill** at the First Unitarian Church, 2425 Sierra Blvd. Tickets: students $1.75 and general $2.

Literature-to-Film Series: March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Anthro 106, **Konig von Bayern**. Free.

Theatre

UCD Drama: Medea, an adaption by Robinson Jeffers, plays March 3-6 and 10-13 in the Davis Main Theatre, starting at 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $1 for students and $2 for general.

Eaglet Children's Theater: Young Abe Lincoln performs thru March 27 on Saturdays (only) at 2 p.m.

Pence Gallery, 212 D Str., Davis: Tooth Show, honoring the founder Joe Pence is on display till March 27.

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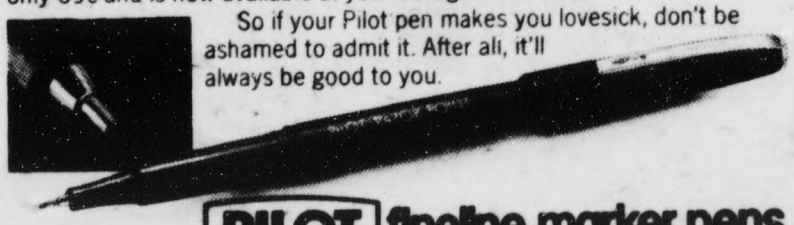


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Sac City College: spring production of **Li'l Abner** on March 25-26 at 8 p.m. and March 27 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Phone reservations: 449-7537.

Bacchus Theater: Godspell plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday thru March 13 at 8:30 p.m. Admission: regular $3 and half-price for studdents on Thursday.

UOP Drama: The Pulitzer Prize winning **The Skin Of Our Teeth** plays in the Demarcus Brown Theatre on March 5-6 and 11-13 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $1 for students and $2 for others.

Galleries

Art Works Gallery: Collection of works by three California artists, Joan Perkins, Howard Perkins and Leon Glasgow. Starts Feb. 27 and continues till March 24.

Crocker Art Gallery: exhibition of **Indian miniature paintings** are on display through March 7 in the Herold Wing.

Le Sahuc: Paintings, drawings, collages and sculpture is on exhibit by **Hans Hohlwein, Jeff Jenson** and **Tom Witt** begins March 5 and continues till March 31. Gallery hours open Tues.-Sat. 11-4 p.m.

E. B. Crocker Art Gallery: Fifteen oil studies in the Library Gallery by **Robert Fretais** displays March 9 through April 4. Over 60 18th century drawings from **California Collections** can be seen in the Herold Wing from March 13 through April 11.

Artists Contemporary Gallery: A show encompassing wood, ceramic and metal forms of sculpture is exhibit thru March 31.

Of Interest

Theater In America: The assorted clientele of a San Francisco saloon share their hopes, dreams and defeats in William Saroyan's The Time of Your Life on KVIE, Channel 6 at 9 p.m. on March 10.

Life Beyond Earth: A Scientific Approach is a special one - day seminar to be conducted in the Pacifica Room of the Mansion Inn (16th at H Str.) on March 6 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Free.

Roxy Music -- a closer look

By David Barton
Staff Writer

In light of Roxy Music's recent debut in Oakland at the Paramount Theatre last week and the success of their new single "Love Is The Drug" and album **Siren**, a closer look at this extraordinary group is most definitely called for.

Formed in late 1971 in England by composer/singer Bryan Ferry, sax/oboe player Andrew Mackay and sound manipulator Birna Eno, Roxy Music was intended from its inception to be far more than just another rock and roll band. The group, rounded out by drummer Paul Thompson, guitarist Davey O'List and bassist Rik Kenton, played local gigs around London, and certainly were more than just another group jumping on the then growing glitter bandwagon, though they were lumped in with that crowd in the beginning.

After the replacement of guitarist O'List with Phil Targett-Adams (stage name Manzanera), Roxy recorded their first LP, **Roxy Music**, and a single, "Virginia Plain," which was a sizable hit in England. The single is a musical landmark, a juicy chunk of hard driving rock and roll with sparing use of synthesizers and unique, visionary lyrics, all delivered with Roxy's most admirable facet style.

Style is what made Roxy's next LP, **For Your Pleasure**, and single "Pajamarama" both standouts of late 1972. Songs like "Do The Strand," "Editions Of You" and "In Every Dream Home A Heartache" pointed the way to the seventies mentality, and seething emotion flowed as thick as the rock and roll.

In retrospect, the first two albums were mere inklings of what was to come next. Eno, in a well planned move, departed Roxy, the reason being given that one band was two small for two large talents. Ferry also wrote and sang all the songs, a fact which no doubt irked Eno considerably.

But if Eno's LP was a shock, no one was prepared for Roxy's third LP, **Stranded**. Like a strong sea breeze across the Atlantic, **Stranded** was pure Roxy Magic, a rushing, romantic, desperate look at star-crossed love, confronted by the celebrated loner Brian Ferry. The LP contained enough musical moods to fill a book of sonnets, and Ferry's singing was much less affected than before, surer and clearer. Cuts like "Street Life" and "Serenade" were given an extra boost by new member Eddie Jobson.

On **Country Life**, the fourth Roxy Music album, the band stretched out, and went for the big sound that had only been hinted at on **Stranded**. It sounded great at the time, but looking back, **Country Life** lacked the "thrill of it all" that its predecessor had.

Siren is the new Roxy Music album. It is a masterpiece, a tightening up of all of the themes that ran wild on the first four Roxy albums, and contains Roxy's first sizeable U.S. hit "Love Is The Drug." Eddie Jobson has joined the songwriting core of the group, the general sound has been firmed up, the excess cast away and there's no room for anything that would slow this train down.

Arts

Montoya, 'Hair' head slate

The Sacramento Community Convention Center has just released it's schedule of events for March and April. Here are some of the highlights.

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will give a concert at the Community Center Theater at 8:30 p.m., March 11. Also at the Theater, with three performances on the 13 and 14 will be the Broadway production, "Hair."

Moving to the old Memorial Auditorium, Rush and Styx will headline a concert on March 21 and Isaac Hayes will play on Friday the 26th.

The April schedule is highlighted by concerts by Quicksilver on the 1st, Gordon Lightfoot on April 2nd and Robin Trower on the 29th.

'Deliverance' tonight

John Boorman's adventure film, "Deliverance," will be shown at CSUS Friday, March 5, at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Little Theatre.

A tense and absorbing drama, "Deliverance" follows four businessmen on their weekend canoe trip down a primitive river soon to be destroyed by a massive dam project. But soon the peaceful camping trip takes an abrupt turn. Rape, murder and death in the hazardous rapids turn it into a weekend of brutal horror.

James Dickey adapted his own novel into the film, which stars Burt Reynolds and John Voight.

Admission will be $.50 for CSUS students and $1.00 for the general public.

Sing - ups for Spring Bazaar

Sing-ups for the Arts & Crafts Spring Bazaar will end March 12 at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate in the event, which is scheduled for March 16-18 on the Library quad.

To sign-up go to the Program Advising Office (3rd floor Union) or call 454-6595.

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HORNET STAFF

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CSUS hoping for FWC title tie

By Rick Morrison
Staff Writer

The CSUS Hornets will be looking to round off their Far Western Conference record at 10-2 Friday night against a moody CSU Stanislaus (4-7) team. Overall, the Capitol City club is 15-10 and must win Friday night to qualify for a berth in the NCAA Regional Playoffs March 10-11 at Puget Sound University.

When asked about the possibility of going to the regionals CSUS coach Jack Heron said, "The first thing we want to be concerned about is winning the conference. After that, we'll worry about the regionals."

Conceivably, the FWC crown race could end in a first ever three - way tie between Sacramento (9-2), CSU Chico (10-1), and UC Davis (9-2). If Davis beats Chico Friday night it would mark the first time since 1972 Sacramento has had a piece of the FWC crown.

Winners of 11 of their last 13 games, the green and gold set school records against CSU San Francisco last Friday night, shooting a sizzling 64.3 per cent from the floor and scoring 197 points. The 107-point effort was also the FWC top single - game performance in team offense for 1976 and is a good indication of how the team is playing.

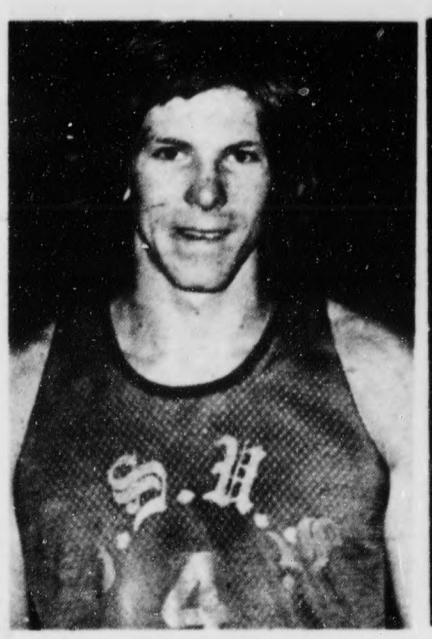
Junior forward Russ Carlson, who set a season high scoring mark for the Hornets banging in 25 points against the Gators improved his FWC scoring status to fifth with a 16.5 clip. Carlson is also fifth in FWC free throw percentages with a .776 average.

Julius Bolds, playing in his hometown, had his best night of the season against San Francisco with 22 points, including a 45 - foot circus shot at the final buzzer. Bolds is tenth in the FWC scoring category collecting 13.0 points per outing.

6-10 center "D" Cunningham also had a good night against the windy city team, dropping nine of 11 field goals for 19 points and hustling eight rebounds. The big transfer from the University of Nevada - Las Vegas is ranked third on the FWC rebounding list, grabbing 8.0 caroms per contest and eighth in field goal accuracy, hitting .511 per cent of his shots. "D" also holds the FWC top single - game rebounding performance record, hauling in 15 caroms against San Francisco earlier in the season.

Reserves Dave Knutty and Rick Lovett also picked the Hornets up with outstanding performances over the weekend with their aggressive play and shooting accuracy. Both players garnished Player of the Week honors from coach Heron for their efforts.

Sports



Russ Carlson



Laurence Houston

Hornets host Fresno nine

The Hornet varsity baseball team, coming off a winless weekend in the Far Western Conference Tournament, will try to seek their second win of the season this afternoon.

CSUS will host CSU Fresno in a single game starting at 2:30 p.m.

Hitting has not been a problem for the Hornets (1-5) who combined for 13 runs and 27 hits in the four defeats they suffered over the weekend. Three of the losses were one - run decisions.

The Hornet junior - varsity team will play in a double - header at Cosumnes River College Saturday. Game time is 12 p.m.

Golfers trek to Chico

CHICO — The CSUS golf team, which opened its season three weeks ago with a narrow victory over University of the Pacific, will take part in the second tournament in as many weeks at the CSU Chico invitational.

The tournament began yesterday and continues through today. Teeoff time is 12 p.m.

Gymnastics squads at Chico, CSUSF

By Pat Gavin
Staff Writer

CSUS gymnastics fans can see plenty of home team action this weekend, if they're willing to travel.

The men's squad (5-1) will be in the Bay Area with 10 other teams and a group of unattached gymnasts competing in the CSU San Francisco invitational tournament.

The preliminary rounds, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, will narrow the field to 10 gymnasts in each event in the finals, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Hornet's spirits are high despite a demoralizing defeat last weekend at CSU Chico. "They're all healthy," said Hornet coach Ron Peek, incredulously. "And I hope they stay that way."

Hornet Kris Van Overen will bite the bullet and compete with an injury and Randy Pack, a dependable all - around performer, will not compete.

Meanwhile, the Horent ladies will be in Chico fighting for the top spot in the Northern California Intercillegiate Athletic Conference championship meet. This is an important contest in determining which teams or individuals go to the regionals.

Of the 10 schools entered in this contest, three will be in tight contention for top honors; CSUS, CSU Chico and CSU Hayward. The Hornets have beaten Hayward this season but haven't met Chico yet.

CSUS advanced gymnast Heidi Miller, who may be hampered by an injured knee, and Shauna Bresnahan both have excellent chances for qualifying for the regionals. Together with Debbie Gallier and Toby Turner, they hope to qualify as a team in the advanced division.

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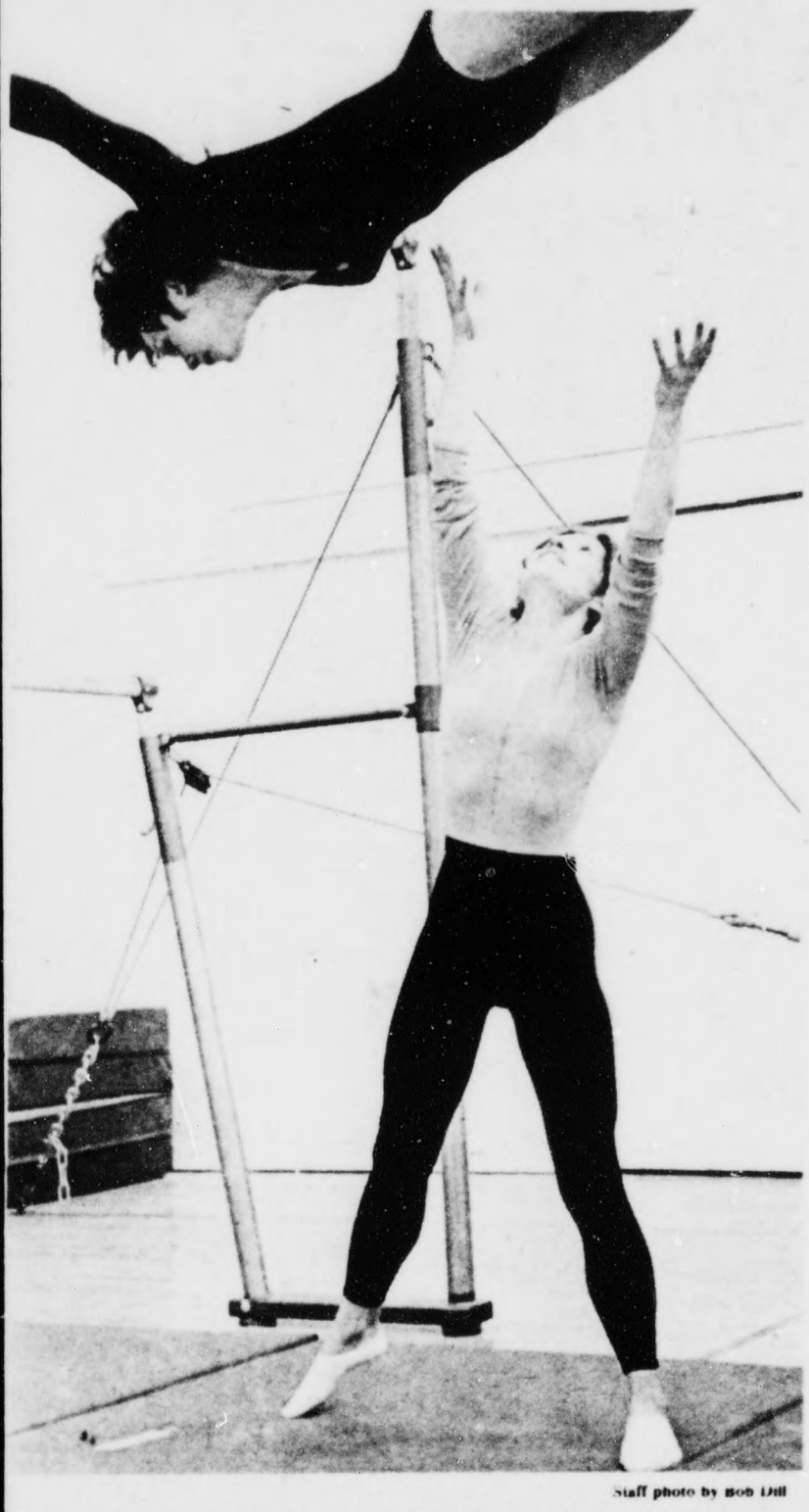
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Staff photo by Bob Dill

CSUS women's gymnastics coach Barbara Parcher assists Barbara Hoover in the horizontal bar. Parcher is a former Hornet gymnast and member of a U.S. competition team.

Parcher doesn't fit 'mold'

By Pat Gavin
Staff Writer

Those who can . . . do. Those who can't . . . teach. So goes the saying, which seems to apply to many college coaches. Barbara Parcher, CSUS women's gymnastic coach, doesn't fit this mold.

Coach Parcher, who began gymnastics late as a high school junior, became a national champion while at CSUS.

She chose the olympics as her "logical goal" and qualified for the preliminary 1972 olympic trials in Maryland. "I could have made it to the finals," said Parcher, "but a coach moved the landing mat during my dismount and that was it." She sustained a knee injury, which prevented her from winning a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

As a member of a U.S. competition team, Parcher traveled throughout Europe, performing in exhibitions. She recalled an uncomfortable experience in Jordan, which took place in blistering heat on a soccer field. "We couldn't remove our warmups because women don't show their bodies in leotards in that country," she said. "It was the first time in Jordan that women had been allowed to attend a sporting event."

The effervescent Parcher loves teaching and coaching and feels a great deal of loyalty toward CSUS. "They had faith in me and sent me to my first collegiate nationals," she said. "It's not easy to get support before you've established a reputation."

The Hornet distaff gymnasts reflect Parcher's attitude toward the sport. "They are our best representatives," said a CSUS official at a recent meet.

"Whether or not we get scholarships, we will always have a quality team," said Parcher proudly of her Hornets, unbeaten in five meets this season. "We will always look good and take a lot of individual honors. And we have class."

Racket squads in big weekend

By Pat Gavin
Staff Writer

The Hornet netmen will travel to Turlock this weekend for a match with CSC Stanislaus.

They will be trying to even their record after losing their opener last weekend to University of the Pacific.

Coach Royce Harnsberger expects the Hornet roster to remain unchanged with the hopeful exception of the No. 2 spot. Jim Banilla will take over this position providing his eligibility paperwork is in on time.

William Van Pelt, the Hornet's No. 1 man, should be fully recovered from his bout with the flu and should show dramatic improvement over last week's play.

Harnsberger will be looking for aggressive play from Frank Valls, who won his doubles match last week.

Back home, the CSUS women's tennis team has a full schedule, starting Friday at 2 p.m., against American River Community College.

The Hornet's swamped ARC in an earlier meeting this season. Hornet coach Terrell Cope doesn't expect too much trouble from the Beavers as they didn't win a match against the Hornets in their previous outing.

Saturday, the Hornet's will host CSU Fresno, CSU San Jose and CSU Chico in a four - way Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match that begins at 10 a.m.

Cope sees Fresno as the biggest obstacle in the quatrilateral. "They won it last year," she said. "But we have a strong team and should go all the way." The Hornet girls boast a 4-1 record, losing only to UC Davis so far.

Sports meeting

There will be a meeting 8 p.m. Monday in PE-127 concerning the participation of women's athletes in overlapping sports. All women athletes are invited to express their views.

Opener at Cal

Track begins

BERKELEY — The CSUS track team, under the direction of first - year coach Bruce Drummond, will open its season Saturday in a triangular meet here.

The cinder extravaganza will begin at 1 p.m. at Cal's Edwards Stadium. The traditional Hornet inaugural will include UC Berkeley and the Bay Area Striders.

Drummond, who replaced present Men's Athletic Director Stan Wright, is building his squad around All - American shot putter Jan DeSoto, the defending shot and discus champion; two - time defending 220 titlist John Mijares and 440 standout Larry Bolton. Sprinters Duane Walker and Lepoleon Ingram give the Hornets yet another solid sprint corps.

The Hornets' first home meet is March 13 when CSU Fresno and CSU San Francisco invade the Capitol City at 1 p.m. Drummond is also busy preparing the CSUS Relays, which are slated for April 3 on the Hornets' all - weather oval.

ASSISTANTSHIPS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Assistantships are available, beginning Fall Quarter, 1976, for students who enroll in the M.S. program in Computer Science at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. These assistantships pay approximately $2800 for a ten month quarter-time assignment.
Introductory courses for qualified students who wish to enter the program, but are not computer science majors, will be offered this summer.
The application deadline is March 15. Cal Poly is an affirmative action employer.
For further information contact:

Dr. Elmo Keller
Chairman, Grad. Comm.
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Cager gives reasons for quitting team

By Steve Wescott
Sports Editor

It is known how the CSUS basketball team is faring in the Far Western Conference, but many people still don't know where one of the Hornets' former players are.

Or what happened to him.

That former player is De King, the agile 6-7, 240-pound center from Santa Barbara who quit the Hornet cage squad the last two years due to personal reasons. King is still living in Sacramento and attending CSUS, but playing basketball for the Capitol City institute is the farthest thing from his mind right now.

Presently, King is living alone near the campus and seems quite happy with his new surroundings. He has also changed his major from Physical Education to Music.

King, a senior who averaged nine points and eight rebounds a game in nine contests this season, quit the Hornet hardwood quintet the past two years during midseason. This season, King left Hornet coach Jack Heron a letter giving his reasons for dropping himself from the squad. His main reasons were:

"Coach Heron has allowed too much individualism on the team and allowed group participation to fall from the sport.

There is a lack of togetherness on the team. The players are not pushed towards helping each other and the coaches sometimes fail to criticize when it would be most beneficial to the entire team.

Since coming to CSUS, I could have used, but have not received help from coach Heron in the following areas: procuring employment on a steady basis, finding a suitable domicile and taking an interest in my personal life, not just my ability on the court.

At practice and during games, I was asked to do more for less. I have become very frustrated with the entire situation and would feel it my obligation to warn other blacks that after recruiting, you're forgotten."

Another one of King's complaints not included in the letter is Heron's "lack of assertiveness as a coach."

"Instead of sharing his views with the players during practice and games, he shares them with the (assistant) coach (Dan Hill)," King said. "We're the ones busting our butts, so why doesn't he share it with the players. He waits until practice is over, but by then nobody wants to listen to him. The players just wait for the word to go home."

When King initially came to Sacramento, he said he was promised a job and a place to stay by Heron, but received neither of those.

"I ended up staying a couple of days in the dorms and later in an apartment with a friend. It was funny, because Heron never came by to see how I was doing. I kept asking him when I'd have a place to stay, but nothing ever came out of it."

One of the main reasons he quit after only 10 games last year stemmed from the CSUS Equal Opportunity Program "fooling around with my money along with the problem of getting a job and the situation on the team. I felt like I was lost."

King quit the team last season prior to the semester break and went back to Santa Barbara for Christmas. When he came back to Sacramento, he went to EOP to pick up his financial aid check, but his file was no longer in the EOP office.

"They (EOP) thought I quit school," King said, "and they were about ready to do the same thing in the administration building, saying I no longer attended CSUS. I don't know who told them I quit. They didn't even bother to contact me or call my mom. They should have at least had the courtesy to call home. It was Christmas vacation, so why should I stay in Sacramento? It's a holiday, I'm going home."

King later met Dave Shell, a CSUS student advisor who helped De immeasurably.

"He (Shell) heard what was going on and started calling people to get the machine rolling for me again. Even then there was a lot of hassle and red tape. I had no transportation to school and my funds were low. I ended up cutting my class load down to eight units. The pressure was too much."

Another problem arose when King applied for a campus job last summer.

"He (Heron) said to go put in an application. I did that right after I talked to him. After applying, I was told that I would be called in for an interview before summer began. But as it turned out, I was one of the first to apply, but I was never interviewed. Everyone who submitted an application was supposed to be interviewed."

Just before vacation began, King paid Heron a visit to discuss the situation.

"Heron called maintenance and said there was one job left. I wasn't about to be picky then, so I took it. Where else was I going to turn for money? I was given a job under the jurisdiction of the water plant, cleaning underneath the three Anthropology buildings.

"It was hell down there. I couldn't stand on my knees erect and had to wear a mask because there was so much dust. I had to come up for air regularly. It was by far the filthiest job I've ever had. What really made me mad was that Heron saw me many times filthy dirty and didn't say anything about the job. I'm sure he knew what kind of work I was doing. Then he had the nerve to ask me if I was going to play basketball the following season."

According to Heron, King passed only five units during the fall semester (eight are required per semester for athletic eligibility) and said he was ineligible.

King, however, received three units of credit for a music class in which he made up the final exam during the semester break. Also, King didn't receive one unit for serving on the Student Senate. It was later learned that King did not fill out a required senate form and did not receive credit, thereby making him one unit short of eligibility this semester.

Heron was available for comment, but refused to give the **Hornet** any information on the record concerning King in a one-to-one interview. Heron did agree, however, to discuss the matter with King, Men's Athletic Director Stan Wright and the **Hornet** in a group interview. King refused the interview as he "did not want to backtrack."



De King quit the CSUS basketball team the last two years due to personal reasons.

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Giants in 1976

Another year of turmoil?

By Gerry Carroll
Staff Writer

Undeserving Bay Area sports fans are getting a second chance at supporting the San Francisco Giants baseball team, but indications are that the team will probably not get the necessary financial or spiritual support anyway.

San Francisco's "Icebox Special," more commonly known as Candlestick Park, has historically been a dead end for baseball — especially after the 50-cent-per-ticket tax the 49er football team imposed on the baseball fans. Rising ticket prices have for years been slowly killing professional sports in the Bay Area along with dampened fan interest.

The inherent screams of a few

Staff comment

people have kept the Giants in the city for at least the coming season. Action by the state legislature and feverish business deals by San Francisco Mayor George Moscone have enabled the team to escape the welcome arms of Toronto — but for whom?

Fans will not flock to Candlestick this year or any year to see the Giants, who have been non-contenders for some years now. Keeping the team in the city for one more season will do little to bail it out of its financial doldrums that have built up for years.

For the Giants, the year 1976 will simply be prolonged agony.

The Toronto interests are not discouraged about the Giants staying in San Francisco for one more season. They know it is only a matter of time before the team crumbles.

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Wine changes meal

Wine appreciation certainly doesn't require the traditional European sort of exposure from an early age. An inexpensive wine can transform a plain meal into a sensual experience.

It's easy to demonstrate. Get a glass of a good, sturdy California burgundy and a cheeseburger that hasn't been inundated with somebody's special sauce. Taste the wine. Now taste the cheeseburger. (Unlike some beverages, wine is not for washing food down. Go back to the burgundy only after chewing and swallowing the bite of the burger.)

One will find that some of the things that make a cheeseburger good, like the richness that comes only from a significant fat content, and some of the things that make wine good, such as an interesting level of acidity, are made for each other. Tartness in the wine moderates that richness and seems to clear the palate for fuller appreciation of the next bite.

Try it a few times, and soon the differing characteristics of foods will suggest different choices of wine.

Favorite combinations may or may not correspond to tradition. Certainly there are no rules, but people have been matching wine and food for centuries, and some useful guidelines have developed.

The first pointer is that some wines are designed to go with food and some are intended to be consumed before or after a meal. The former are traditionally called "table" wines, although they are more versatile than that. They may be white, pink or red, but they share two basic characteristics: They have little or no sweetness, and their flavors are due to natural fermentation of grapes.

Findings cause campaign

By Michelle Bello
Staff Writer

A communication studies class was the catalyst for the CSUS Health Center's first advertising campaign last Wednesday, according to Zenia Liebman, health service assistant.

During a semester project in group discussion (Com. St. 105), taught by Albert C. Kowitz, associate professor of Communication Studies, two groups decided to report on student awareness of the Health Center. The student groups presented their findings and recommendations to the Health Center at the end of the fall semester.

"It was extremely valuable to receive recommendations from the communication studies group, and we hope they continue to come up with ideas for better advertising," said Liebman.

Liebman added that one of the communication groups said that although 96 per cent of CSUS students knew that there was a Health Center, too many of the students were uninformed on its facilities and procedures.

One group survey showed that 39 per cent of CSUS students recognized that the Health Center does minor surgery, 72 per cent realized the existence of a pharmacy, 56 per cent knew about the GYN clinic and 66 per cent acknowledged that there was a laboratory in the Health Center.

The other group's survey indicated that 54 per cent of the student population at CSUS knew that the Health Center's facilities have already been paid for in their student service fee. Only 44 per cent understood that prescriptions are a dollar apiece from the pharmacy, and 33 per cent knew the hours that the Health Center is open.

From the surveys' findings, both groups claimed that the Health Center needed more publicity in order to maximize its offerings to students. They then offered publicity suggestions to the Health Center.

"The project was a mutual benefit for both Communication Studies and the Health Center," stated Liebman. "They helped us get a plan going."

The groups suggested distributing artistic flyers during registration and around campus, placing articles on health tips and various activities of the Health Center in **The Hornet**, airing information on campus radio stations, and creating a slogan.

"The Body Shop," an alias for the Health Center, was designed by one of the groups, and it was used on sample flyers last semester. Liebman stated that "the flyers were well received when she handed them out during spring registration.

"I'm trying to act on those other recommendations," claimed Liebman. Plans are in action now, in addition to other ideas such as a blood drive and a health fair. She added that health films are also scheduled to be shown weekly in the Health Center's waiting room.

The Student Health Committee, a volunteer organization, is trying to implement many of the recommendations and they are also the coordinators for the blood bank and health fair. Liebman said the committee is "invaluable" to the Health Center.

"We make an effort to advertise and publicize. We don't always have the journalistic skill to come up with catchy vignettes or columns and that's the area we're hoping for help in," stated Liebman.

She added that the Health Center is seriously looking for a person with journalistic ability to write articles for them.

Since the Health Center's advertising campaign is still in its beginning stage, Liebman explained that any significant changes wouldn't be recognized until next fall semester.

Spectators are welcome to match the CSUS - UCD **chess match** March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Student Senate Chambers.

* * *

Nominations for the Women Studies Board are being accepted through March 22 and are available at the Women Studies office, TJJ 3 daily from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hap'ns

Students interested in a **Jog - athon** to benefit Aquarian Effort may contact 443-9536.

* * *

"Self-Defense for Women," a ten-week class, begins Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in P.E. 101. This one unit extension class costs $30. For more information call 454-6915.

* * *

Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring **training classes** on sharing faith and the how-to's of Christian Life at Rosemont Baptist Church, 8924 Kiefer Blvd., this Thrusday and Friday, 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission is $8 for students.

* * *

The CSUS Karate Club is holding an **open house** March 10, at noon in the University Union Walnut Room. Coffee, films and slides are featured.

* * *

The **Community Garden** has space available for vegetable gardens. Contact Rick Purvis at 456-1717.

* * *

The Government Dept. is offering **examinations to fulfill the State Law requirement** on April 10, 1976 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in SS-138.

* * *

A special program about the **Tasaday tribe** will be given at Consumnes River College March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Anthropology Room, BS-112. UCD anthropologist Jess Peralta will be lecturing and showing slides.

Students interested in taking upcoming California State Civil Service **exams** can check the bulletin board at the California State Personnel Board, 801 Capital Mall, Sacramento.

* * *

"A night With the Chinese Students," a program sponsored by the Chinese Student Society, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Pub. All are welcome.

* * *

The **CSUS Portuguese Club** will meet today at noon in the University Union Miwok Room.

* * *

The Career Development and Placement Center will be offering a **workshop** for dual career couples today and March 9. Call 454-6231 for more information.

* * *

KEG radio station, 880 AM, will feature a **special British rock show** tonight from 7-9 p.m.

* * *

Applications for student members on university - wide committees are now available in the ASI Executive Offices.

"Amnesty or Exile" will be shown in DH, Rm 108 today at noon. Call 455-9862 for more information.

* * *

The CSUS Portuguese Club will hold a **bake sale** March 8 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in front of the Ed. building.

* * *

Those interested in opposing the "Ritchie amendment" are invited to attend the March 8 meeting of the **Coalition Against the "Ritchie amendment,"** from noon to 2 p.m.

* * *

United Farmworkers supporters will hold a **picketing session** today at 3:30 p.m. on the corner of 16 and H Sts.

* * *

The Sac Pakers are sponsoring a **free double feature** March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

* * *

Chinese Christian Fellowship will feature **special guest speaker** E. Dale Brister at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the University Union Walnut Room.



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Students protest tuition

A letter to the editor of the Trenton **Signal**, the student newspaper, derided the cost hike and cutbacks as reflecting "the trend in higher education that is going to make it available only to the rich, as it used to be."

An angry crowd gathered outside a regents meeting at Kent State University in Ohio earlier this month, protesting a $45 per year tuition increase. A shoving match broke out between students and a regent attempting to enter the meeting room. Six campus police held about 60 protesters back, but the short scuffle sent one policeman to the hospital with bruises.

Meanwhile in Illinois, blacks and other minorities are embittered following a suggested tuition increase that would have students paying one-third of their educational costs. Black spokesmen called the tuition increases an "immediate disaster for blacks and other minorities."

A long-rang tuition plan for the state's public colleges would increase tuition by over $300 in three years. Soaring tuition along with halts in expansion of facilities and hiring threaten to "completely gut what advances blacks and latinos have made in higher education," according to black State Senator Richard Newhouse.

EOP granted funds

The ASI Student Senate allocated $1,995 for 19 CSUS financial aid students to attend a three - day Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) regional conference at CSU Long Beach.

Workshops will offer counseling and tutorial training, and discussion of EOP legislation, student services and staffing patterns.

EOP representative Hoyt Fong asked for ASI approval on grounds there are presently 800 EOP students enrolled at CSUS with a projected 375 additional students next fall.

In addition, EOP students claim an average of 1,600 contacts are made each semester at the CSUS Learning Center.

According to Fong, "The Educational Opportunity Program has made college education a reality to thousands of low - income and minority individuals."

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REWARD. LOST: On CSUS Campus in early January. Man's high school class ring w/blue stone. Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago. 1963. Initial RMP inside. Anyone w/info about ring contact security office or call (209) 897-5031.

LOST: calculator, commodore SR-36 in Social Science Building. If found call 925-1150 after 4 p.m.

Reward — Lost near CSUS gym Fri. Casio Calculator fx-20. Call 488-5422.

TRANSPORTATION

Student on crutches w/orange decal needs ride to and from Madison-Hazel area. Pick up at home approx. 9 a.m. leaving campus, 4 p.m. 5 days a wk. Will pay. 967-7568.

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Alto Flute, must sale, original price $550 — Sell $390. Beautiful sound — Call 961-4834 till 2 p.m.

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Furnished room to rent to non cigarette smoking student. Downtown (45th & V st.) available 3/21. $85 a month. Call 440-2465 9-5 p.m. and leave a message for Mary.

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Female Roommate wanted. Share furnished twoedroom apt. $75 a month & utilities. Three miles from CSUS. 1516 28th Street #3. Call Sue 455-2107.

Need female roommate (own room), before March 15th. Beautiful all electric apt. Living within walking distance of CSUS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air & heat, all electric dishwasher, 2 pools, tennis courts, sauna. All this for only $105.00/month & utilities. Please call 383-8053 and ask for Alice or Kay.

Female Roommate wanted. Townhouse, own room $97.50 & ½ util. Close to school, quiet. Call 925-2108 day & nite.

Roommate wanted — Liberal & Responsible person for 2 bedroom house in South Land Park. $103 & Utilities. Pets considered. Call Tom ex. 6784 or 456-2273.

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Kathy
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Addressers wanted **Immediately!** Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401, Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Help! I need a sitter urgently for my 3½ yr. old bright, well behaved son on Tues. and Thurs., 10-12 a.m. Preferably near CSUS. Call Marlene 362-7060 evenings.

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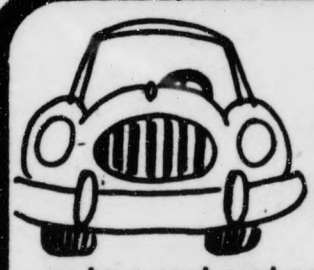
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